





## Industries Are Tearing Hair

Substitute Needs a Substitute in America Today

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—This ersatz problem has U. S. manufacturers tearing their hair—no sooner do they find a substitute for some vital defense material than they have got to start hunting a substitute for the substitute. Industry has long known acceptable replacements for most common materials. When OPM took key materials for munitions, manufacturers turned to substitutes, but found 'em scarcer than the originals in many instances.

For example, magnesium can be used in place of aluminum in many fabrications. Try and get it. It's even more desperately needed in airplane production.

Changing conditions also change the ersatz picture. The Navy needed a big order of brass. So OPM talked the admirals into using red brass—containing less zinc—because zinc was scarce. By the time the order was signed, copper was scarcer than zinc so they changed the order to yellow brass, which uses more zinc, less copper.

Those silver state senators who persuaded congress to buy huge quantities of silver in 1938 unwittingly took some pressure off our short tin supply. Normally solder is half tin, half lead. It takes 13,000 tons of tin annually to supply U. S. solder needs. However, solder made of 97 per cent lead, 3 per cent silver works well enough.

Cork is another headache. Its chief peacetime uses are in beer and pop bottle caps, engine gaskets, linoleum and insulation. The government has corralled the whole supply, which we import. What's left over after defense leaves the civilian supply only 10 per cent of normal.

There are satisfactory substitutes for cork in linoleum and insulation. The best substitute for bottle cap liners is a rubber derivative, and rubber is also super-scarce, so scientists are working on a plasti they think may do the trick.

Look for lots of porcelain trim on refrigerators and appliances where you used to see chrome and nickel. Those metals are going into armor plate. Steel replaces aluminum in refrigerator trays. Enameled steel does duty for aluminum in athletic shoe eyelets. Zinc is saved by dipping galvanized goods three times instead of five.

Wood is making an ersatz-spurred comeback in furniture. Laminated wood table tops are replacing steel for defense. Wood kitchen cabinets are doing the same. Steel—scarce but not unobtainable—is replacing scarcer copper in many consumer products. Cadmium trim is used in place of chrome and nickel, where trimming hasn't been eliminated.

What about plastics? When the defense metals shortage first loomed, there was loose talk that plastics would replace metals without a noticeable hitch. That's plane nonsense.

In the first place, there just isn't the tonnage capacity for plastics to replace the metals tonnage now going into munitions. The plastics industry is expanding as rapidly as possible but priorities in building supplies and machine tools are holding up the show.

Secondly, there is also a scarcity of raw materials required in many plastics. Many of them come from the same test tubes where explosives are born.

Plastics are doing a whopping job. They're substituting for aluminum in refrigerator parts, for alloy steels in gears, in a hundred other places.

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## Indian Panhandlers Bite the Duke for Two-Bits



Even on their Alberta, Canada, ranch, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor can't get away from fans and cameramen. These Indians, it turned out, wanted cash, not autographs. "Need money for tea. Need money for coffee. Need money for flour," they said. "You boss, you pay." The duke parted with a quarter, then told red men to vanish.

## Hunting Season's On in Russia



Stealing from their hideouts in the hills as night approaches, Russian guerrillas set out to stalk their Nazi prey. These deadly hit and run fighters, who face execution if captured, strike swiftly at lives and morale of German troops behind front lines.

## Indians in Times of War

Again Give Pale Face Lessons in Patriotism

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—American Indians are again giving the rest of the country lessons in patriotism.

As in the last war, the records show Indians in this emergency are doing more proportionately to defend the country white settlers took away from them than any other population group.

Indian youths are volunteering for military service at a rate far ahead of the white population's.

Reports from 26 Indian agencies in the midwest show 7,407 young Indians there were of draft age. The rate of enlistment was 15 volunteers for every Indian boy who waited for the draft.

Out of the group of 7,407, 574 volunteered for service and 37 were drafted. Army officers say, had the percentage of volunteers been as high over the rest of the country, there would have been no need for selective service.

**\$150,000 For Defense**  
The Klamath Indians in southeastern Oregon set another example of outstanding patriotism. The tribal council voted to donate \$150,000 of tribal funds to the government for establishment of a defense trades training school on the reservation.

Down on the Navajo Indian reservation, they didn't quite get the idea of the selective service act. They

They go as far as capacity permits in ersatz uses, but there's a limit to what baby can do. Remember, plastics are infants, compared to metals.

A final note on some other shortages: Mica is imported, is used largely in electrical equipment and radios. Civilian demand is three times the available supply. Molybdenum, which we have in to some extent replacing tungsten in tool steels.

There will probably be some curtailment of mercury in civilian uses, such as the felt in your hat. It will probably be available for dental amalgam. Demand outstrips supply by 3 to 2. There is about a toss-up between demand and supply in lead, nitrates, electric power. Rubber demand is 10-1 over supply, manganese 3.2, zinc 3.2, alloy steels 2-1.

got word Uncle Sam was in a jam, and that was enough for the Navajos. They couldn't understand the business of picking a few men by lot to do the fighting. That isn't the Navajo way.

So when it came time to register, the draft age group showed up all right, but it was accompanied by 15-year-old youngsters and old bowies. "They'd said good bye to their families and were toting all kinds of guns from 1849 model buffalo guns to modern rifles.

U. S. Indians made the same sort of record in the World War. They weren't required to register for the 1917 draft, not having full status as citizens then. They won medals and citations as heroes. They won medals and citations for extraordinary heroism out of all proportion to their numbers.

There was Pvt. Joe Oklahombi, a Choctaw, who won the cross de guerre for the feat of rushing 210 yards through barbed wire under heavy fire to clean out a machine gun nest. He captured 171 prisoners, turned the captured guns against the Germans, and held the position four days.

**Women Also Serve**

Joe Young Hawk, son of an Indian scout, was captured by five Germans and disarmed while on patrol in No Man's Land near Soissons. He killed three of them with his bare hands, calmly explaining he'd broken their backs over his knee, and marched the other two back to his outfit despite being shot in both legs. Young Hawk died of his wounds several years after the war.

The French were so impressed by the bravery of American Indians in 1917-18 they chose an Indian, Sgt. O. W. Leader, three-quarter-blood Choctaw, as the model for a typical U. S. soldier in their gallery of honor.

In addition to the Indians serving in the armed forces in this emergency, other Indians are contributing importantly to defense production. Thousands of Indians were trained in skilled trades under the CCC program, and now are going into defense industries.

Indian women are organizing service units to prepare bandages and other necessities for the fighting forces. Sales of defense bonds are up on all reservations, the Indians contributing as they did in 1917-18, when they bought more than \$25,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

All in all, the first Americans are still first—first to give and first to go when the going gets tough for his country.

## Barbs

Florida robbers who blew a safe got only a few stamps. Now they can write home for money.

About \$20,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in U. S. Better take your wife a box of candy tonight.

At least, poor folks can enjoy thinking they may be rich some day. Rich folks can only fear they may be poor. This winter folks will plan to save money next summer—the same money they planned last summer to save this winter.

Productive floor space of airplane factories rose from 28,334,025 square feet in July 1 to 30,192,752 on August 1, an increase of 838,727 square feet.

## Season's First Dance Friday

Eddie Broom's Band to Play at Hotel Barlow

Eddie Broom's Band will play for dancing one night only in the Hotel Barlow dining room, Friday, October 31, it was announced Wednesday. The orchestra has only recently ended engagements at a Club Lido, Kit Kat club of San Antonio, Continental at Kansas City and many others. The band's music appeal to the old and young.

Tony Merdini is the featured vocalist and included in the band is a V-barbap and a piano attached Sultoon.

## Answering the Mail Orders

'Flying Fortress' Designed by C. L. Egtvedt

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

Mrs. A. N. Bridgeport, Conn.—The designer of the "Flying Fortress" was C. L. Egtvedt, one of the United States' greatest plane designers. He finished the first blueprints in 1934. It's an interesting sidelight that the British purchasing agencies first turned down the "Flying Fortress"—called the gigantic ship a "flying target" and intimated that they felt they were being dealt a little American high-pressure salesmanship. The ship was developed for the Army, although it was an admiral who first planted the idea with Egtvedt.

C. F. D. Minden, Neb.—It is impossible to say to what extent the southern Pacific waters in the Far East are planted with mines. It certainly is a safe guess that such ports as Singapore and those of the Dutch East Indies and Australia are mined. Australia recently announced that the Great Barrier reef, coral graveyard of ships off the northeast coast, had been mined. However, in any of the British are Allied areas, there is no great danger to American ships. The shippers of these would be informed of the open channels or pilots provided to take them through.

N. H. Columbia, Mo.—The Panama Canal is NOT open to all shipping now and even those ships that are given passage have to turn over complete controls to officers of the United States armed forces. Minute inspections of all ships and cargo are made while the boats still are far from the entrance to the canal.

R. M. B. Brownsville, Texas—The defense glider training program still is being held up in Congressional committee. Without arguing the merits of this proposal to train glider pilots all over the country, it might be pointed out that this measure is suffering the fate of a number of others in the national defense set-up—delay while various government agencies

## Congressional Swing Session



Give a congressman enough rope, and he'll swing through the air with the greatest of ease. At least, that's what Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois is doing during water obstacle demonstration at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

serap over which should handle it. The Civil Aeronautics Authority, the WPA and the National Youth Administration all have been suggested for handling the program. This, of course, is a civilian program and not to be confused with the Army and Navy glider training work. The latter, I believe, has just inaugurated a new experimental program to test "plastic" glider boats, carrying as many as 12 passengers. These would be maintained by naval aviators.

T. P. Atlanta, Ga.—There is nothing the federal government can do about "charity rackets"—even when they involve national defense or aid to countries at war—unless the United States mails are used in connection with solicitation of funds. In the latter case, the matter should be referred to the U. S. postoffice inspectors. If the mails are not used, any suspicious should be discussed with the local Better Business Bureau, Chamber of

## Seed Oats for County Farmers

2,000 Bushels Arrive at Local AAA Office

According to R. E. McMahon, County Administrative Officer of the Hempstead County AAA Office, 2000 bushels of seed oats have just been received and are ready for immediate delivery.

Farmers needing seed oats are requested to call at the AAA office at once.

## Proving Ground

(Continued From Page One)

Paymaster's organization, going about the task of writing more than 5,000 may checks per week and seeing that the right check for the right amount goes to the right person.

Somebody answers an average of 2,000 pieces of mail a day, received at the job, while PBX operators, on an

Commerce, Red Cross, social agencies, or police.

M. L. D. Monrovia, Calif.—The Civilian Pilot Training Program (and other stimuli to private flying, has more than doubled the number of pilots, other than those in the armed forces, in the last year. There are 91,442 registered pilots in the United States, of which 75,411 are private. There are 23,496 private or commercial planes—about 50 per cent more than last year. The fatality rate in the CP-TP, according to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, has been reduced to one person per 16,000,000 flying miles.

Mrs. P. M. Canton, O.—The first meeting of the Red Cross in this country was held in Washington, Saturday, May 21, 1881. It then was called the Red Cross of Geneva and according to Clara Barton, who was present, already had been recognized in 27 other countries.

## What About The Old Folks?

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Bring us your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

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218 South Walnut

ALLIED BATTERIES  
As low as \$3.49 Ex.  
(Batteries Recharged 50¢)

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average day, handle about 3,750 telephone calls.

When quitting time comes at the Proving Ground, the day's work, on the aggregate represents a large and diversified accomplishment that has utilized many skills and professions.

Atlantic ferry pilots have recently been hired for \$1500 a month with bonuses of \$2500 for 10 round trips and \$500 for 25 round trips.

**A WEEK of FUN & THRILLS**  
Oct. 27 - Nov. 2

- FREE ACTS
- BIG MIDWAY of TERT SHOWS and THRILLING RIDES
- \$20,000 in LIVESTOCK PREMIUMS
- HORSE SHOW (Saturday Night Only)
- RODEO REVIEW (Featuring the "DUKE OF PRODUCE" and "ARKANSAS HILLBILLIES" Sunday Night Only)

## WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

200 COWBOYS and COWGIRLS Competing for \$7,500 in Cash Prizes

RODEO PERFORMANCES: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00. Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:00.

ADMISSION PRICES  
EXPOSITION GROUNDS  
Children . . . 15¢  
Adults . . . 25¢  
RODEO . . . 35¢  
Grand Stand \$1.10  
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Box Seats \$1.15  
TAX INCLUDED

THE FOURTH ANNUAL ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK SHOW  
NORTH LITTLE ROCK

When all America calls for the best, it's a large order

America always makes up its mind about quality slowly and carefully. But, once it is certain that a product is the best of its kind, America quickly demands its production on a tremendous scale.

With more Budweiser than ever before, there has not been enough to go 'round

Never before in history has there been a situation like this:

A vast expansion program carried on for eight years made it possible for the world's largest brewery to produce more beer in 1941 than ever before has come from a single brewery or group of breweries operating under one management — and yet it was impossible for us to fill all orders.

Such a demand, previously unheard of for any similar product, made it difficult to maintain adequate distribution in all of the

48 states at all times. Through it all, our dealers have shown great patience and for this we are grateful.

America prefers Budweiser. Your own preference for Budweiser is a compliment to your own good taste—proof that you recognize the outstanding quality that has made Budweiser the biggest-selling beer in history.

With the completion of our expansion program, we trust that you now are getting Budweiser whenever you call for it.



A BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

**Budweiser**

ANHEUSER-BUSCH  
ST. LOUIS



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 29th  
Girls' Cotillion club, home of Miss Claudia Whitworth, 7 o'clock.

Thursday, October 30th  
Miss Patricia Duffie, bride-elect of Chester Hallmann of El Dorado, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, 3 to 5 o'clock.

## Announcements

All persons who have been knitting for the Red Cross are requested to return their finished garments to Mrs. C. M. Agee immediately as the county quota must be shipped to the national headquarters this month.

Girl Scout Executive to Meet With Various Groups During the Week-end  
Miss Mary Esther Brooks, director of Region 5 and a member of the National Field staff of the Girl Scouts of America will arrive in Hope Thursday afternoon, October 30th and will be here until Saturday afternoon.

## SAENGER

NOW and Thurs.

"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

November 1st.  
Miss Brooks will meet with a group on the night of October 30th and will discuss group problems all day October 31st.  
All Girl Scout leaders and others interested in Girl Scout work are asked to call Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, the Hope commissioner, for an appointment with the national executive.

B. and P. W. Club Members  
Entertained at Clever Party  
Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Charlie Cannon were hostesses at the monthly social for the members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, Tuesday evening at the home of the former.

On entering the home each guest was given a Halloween mask and admitted to a darkened room, where she was requested to identify all of the occupants of the room. Festive seasonal decorations were noted at points of vantage throughout the home.

Several contests were enjoyed throughout the evening with clever prizes wrapped in paper sacks being awarded to the winners.

Miss Beryl Henry, who was the principal speaker at the Southern district conference held in El Dorado and Magnolia the past week-end, gave an interesting review of events of the meeting.

Delicious mahogany cake was served with coffee to the members attending and three guests, Miss Opal Rogers, Mrs. George Ware, and Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson  
Tuesday Luncheon

The spacious home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson was tastefully decorated with a variety of autumnal flowers on Tuesday when she was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract club.

Eight members were present to enjoy the spirited games. Mrs. B. E. McMahon received the high score gift at the conclusion of the games.

A delicious salad course was served with coffee.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Weyland Hackett is spending the week with relatives and friends in Kansas City.

—O—  
Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath are Wed-

nesday visitors in Texarkana.

—O—  
Mrs. G. Layne Addison has arrived from Ft. Worth to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffie.

—O—  
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Andrews of Shreveport were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews Tuesday.

—O—  
Mrs. W. H. Bourne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Fowler, and Mr. Fowler in Rodessa, La.

—O—  
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hutchens, Jr., of New York City, former residents of the city, are the parents of a little daughter, born on October 28th in a New York hospital.

—O—  
Miss Nellie Fountain and Miss Helen Whitley returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives and friends in North Arkansas points. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Meek.

—O—  
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee left Tuesday night for Tulsa, Oklahoma to attend the funeral of Robert Allen, Master Allen is the son of the former Miss Elsie Lee of Blevins.

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to make fun of modern painting to a person who has some modern paintings in his own home?
2. If a host ridicules the furniture in his furnished apartment should you poke fun at it just as heartily?
3. Is it good manners to talk about how fat a mutual acquaintance is getting if the person to whom you are talking is considerably overweight?
4. Should a woman help a man on with his coat?
5. In thanking a man for some small courtesy should a woman add, "I'm not used to such courtesy?"

What would you do if—  
You go to a concert with a friend who insists on whispering, which not only disturbs you, but which you are afraid will disturb those around you—

- (a) Shake your head at the friend and refuse to answer?
- (b) Nod "Yes" or "No"—but do to criticize his conduct?

Answers

1. No.
2. No. You can laugh with him,

## MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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NEA Service Inc.

THE STORY: Two murders at Paradise Lake renew the old romance between school teacher Mary O'Connor, vacationing there with her mother, Maudie, and reporter Dennis Flynn, sent down from the city to cover the story. Police are convinced sophisticated Herbert Cord was killed by gangster Strah Verett, although Cord's death at first implicated Jeanie Morris, whom he had courted for two summers only to bring Margie Olson to Paradise this year as his fiancée. Second mysterious death was that of Miss Millie Morris, Jeanie's stern spinster aunt, who kept locked in her heart the secret of a childhood romance with some man who signed his letters with other characters in the story are Liza Holmes, Miss Millie's maid who stays on with Jeanie, elderly hunchbacked clerk at the hotel, and editor Tad Palmer, in love with Jeanie. Tad, Mary, Jeanie, and Dennis spend a pleasant evening in the city. The next day Mary calls at Jeanie's home and they discover that Liza is missing.

## SUICIDE—OR MURDER?

### CHAPTER XXI

THERE was a window open so that nice, musty odor that all good attics possess wasn't so noticeable, but it still had a faint suggestion of camphor, and mothballs, and dried herbs. I could see strings of herbs hanging from a rafter and as my eyes got used to the darkness I could see funny old trunks sitting around and furniture that made my mouth water with envy.

I stood patting an old spool day-bed that was piled high with comforters, and back under the eaves was a walnut chest with darling drawer pulls. I was still feasting my eyes and roaming around, for I knew this was a real treasure house. A little footstool was lying on its side a few feet farther back and I moved over toward it when I made out a white object back in the gloom.

Well, why go into details? It was horrible enough. That white object was poor Liza Holmes, hanging from one of the rafters. She still wore her high-necked, long-sleeved house dress and her white apron, and her poor head hung slightly to one side above the cord.

I think I moaned, but Jeanie, who was sitting on a trunk in the center of the attic, probably thought I was just going into more ecstasies because she said something about being glad I had found something I could enjoy up there.

I backed up slowly, nearly falling over the footstool. What she

saw in my face froze her. She started to get up, but slumped down again with terror of the unknown dawning in her own eyes.

"Just come out of here," I insisted. "Right away, and don't look."

WE got downstairs and into her room.  
"Get dressed, Jeanie, and I'll tell you about it after we get out of here."

My one desire was to get as far away from that house as I could. She was too terrified to argue, because by then she had begun to suspect I had found something horrible. It wasn't until we were walking down the road to the inn that I managed to describe it, and the way she wilted I wondered if we'd ever make our destination.

"But suicide," she kept repeating. "Why should she hang herself, Mary? Why? Was it because she missed Aunt Millie so much? Still, Liza wouldn't forget me. She couldn't just leave me alone."  
"Maybe your aunt's death did something to her mind," I suggested. "They'd been together for a long time. They were both women who never made many friends easily; never talked much. Their lives were pretty cut and dried."

"I can't understand it. Aunt Millie left her money, you know. And Liza—well, she never talked much, but she did mention some things she was going to do with her money. She was going to have a new black dress made. And a new hat. And she asked me to subscribe to a garden magazine and a little missionary paper she used to read."

"She told me that by the next time I went to town she'd have a list of things made out for me to buy: things she was going to send to her niece's little girl. She liked to sew for her and she was going to make some school dresses. She wasn't thinking of dying, Mary. I know she wasn't!"

What we both were thinking, but not saying, was that this might be murder and not suicide.

A third murder—that was too much to put into words.

WE were careful to state only facts when we got to the inn and phoned the State Police. We could have phoned from Jeanie's house, but I'll admit I was panicky. I had to get away from there, and I think Jeanie was glad I had done it that way.

The hotel phone was in a little writing room off the lobby and when I hung up after talking to Officer John Antler in as coherent a way as I could, with my teeth chattering and my knees going wobbly, Chris Gordon was standing in the doorway. I suppose the two of us must have had fear written across our white faces, because he looked and then spoke.

"Anything I can do for you?"  
Jeanie started to cry and I said, "Yes, get us some hot coffee. We're about at the end of our strength. Liza Holmes is up there at the house—dead—"

He opened his mouth like a fish, and took out his handkerchief to mop his head. He didn't ask any questions, but turned and went away. The coffee came before Officer Antler arrived, but he made good time. Dr. Orway was with him.

"You got a monopoly on finding dead people?" he asked.  
I said I'd be more than willing to sell him my concession, and then I attempted to tell them about finding Liza.

"She thought a lot of Miss Millie," he said. "That's probably what preyed on her mind. Well, we'll go on over. You girls won't mind waiting downstairs, will you? You won't have to come up with us."

JEANIE said she was all right now, and so we got in their car and went back to the house. We sat there in the kitchen and Jeanie got some milk for a big yellow cat that came meowing at the door.

The girl started to cry. "He was Liza's pet. He was the only thing I ever saw her make a fuss over. I used to come out here and find them sitting by the stove. He'd be on her lap purring and pushing her apron into balls with his paws."

Dr. Orway came in at last and she looked up at him. "Why did she do it, Doctor? To go up there alone—"

He patted her on the head and looked at me. I saw something in his eyes that made me blurt out the question.

"But was it suicide?"  
(To Be Continued)

ness. "The Scarlet Ladder" hasn't been filmed, but it's listed regularly among Columbia's literary properties.

The grapefruit is a true berry; the blackberry is not.

## Customer Always Cool

MURTLE, Miss—(A)—A conservation-minded cnc operator here has this sign on his wall: "If you are loafing please let customer set closest to fans."

Weekly payrolls of airplane plants increased \$664,784, rising from \$7,851,984 on July 1 to \$8,516,768 on August 1, 1941.

## IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS in folder. V-A-TRO-NOL

# New SAENGER

## HALLOWEEN

### MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY

BOXOFFICE OPENS 11:30 P. M.

BORIS KARLOFF

IN  
"DOOMED TO DIE"

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW  
TO ATTEND THIS BIG  
HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Admission . . . . . 11c - 25c



## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Blond Men Nixed; Story of a Ring

HOLLYWOOD — Whatever the preferences of gentlemen for blond or brunet movie queens, it's a cinch the movies themselves do not prefer blond gentlemen.

Watching one of the concluding shots of "Keep 'Em Flying," I asked the identity of a handsome young man who kept climbing in and out of an airplane. Turned out to be Charles Lang, who used to have taffy-colored, curly hair. Previously under

but it isn't a good idea to make cracks yourself.

3. No.
4. No.
5. No, though women often do embarrass a man by acting surprised at his performing some small courtesy.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b). Then next time you go to a concert choose a different companion.

HANDY Home Uses  
MOROLINE  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## RIALTO

NOW and Thurs.

DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Voice In the Night"  
—AND—  
"SEA HAWK"

at the THEATRES  
SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"It Started With Eve"  
Wed.-Thurs.—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"  
Fri.-Sat.—"Naval Academy" and "Wranglers Roost"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily  
Sun.-Mon.—"Hold That Ghost"  
Tues. Wed.—"Voice in the Night" and "Sea Hawks"  
Fri.-Sat.—"Song of the Trail" and "Devil Dogs of the Air"  
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

contract to Universal, he had been released because, although he could act, he just didn't photograph well. His face looked sort of weak.

Director Arthur Lubin rehired Lang for this picture and dyed his hair. The change is astonishing, the actor's doing fine, and he does not look weak. Lubin figures there are dozens of Hollywood males who might go places on the screen if their appearance were analyzed and corrected as carefully as are the features of actresses. No blond males are prominent in pictures except a few whose hair has a quality of photographing darker. Conrad Nagel was the only outstanding exception. Gene Raymond keeps a wash dye in his hair while he's working.

This One Nailed  
Sitting in Lupe Velez's dressing room, I noticed for the first time two of her rings on the left hand, a 28-carat square-cut diamond; on the right, a horseshoe nail bent into a circle.

Several years ago she went into a musical called "You'll Never Know" that opened in Pittsburgh. Next morning, after reading the reviews, she noticed a touching account of a case in which a jobless Polish immigrant was arrested for stealing food for his kids. Investigation bore out the interpreter's story, and the judge refused to sentence the prisoner.

"I am not much of a one for gee-ying heck cheeks to charity," said Lupe. "I like betting to see when my money goes and what it does." So she telephoned the police and asked them to send the poor man around to the theater that evening. She had not thought about his not still being in custody, so when a detective picked him up he thought he was being arrested again. His testful wife tagged along. They were additionally terrified when Lupe offered them a \$100 bill; thought they were being framed. They finally accepted it, though.

Six months later Lupe got a letter which told how they had paid their rent and gas bill, and had bought some groceries, and pap had got some working clothes and found a job, and everything was fine, and here was a little ring which he had made, and which Miss Velez must always wear because it represented the prayers and gratitude of seven people and should be luckier than any mere diamond.

It happens that the volatile Velez has more jewels, probably, than anyone in Hollywood.

### Hair-Raising Story

Technically on the list of writers at Columbia Studio is the name of Darryl F. Zanuck, production head of 20th Fox. At least, Columbia owns a story of his called "The Scarlet Ladder," which was part of a book he once wrote. Titled "Habit," it also contained a hair restorative testimonial in fiction form, and was printed at the expense of the patent medicine manufacturer.

But it proved Zanuck was an au-

thor, and it got him into producer's offices and on into the picture bus-

ADRIENNE AMES  
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfield is a mighty welcome gift for the man in camp.

Mighty important in this man's Army

# It's Chesterfield

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely Milder and BETTER-TASTING

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy

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## Curlee Clothes

### THE HIT of the Season

WE want to urge you especially, before you complete your cold weather wardrobe, to come in and see our complete new line of Curlee Overcoats for Fall and Winter. You will understand, then, why we call these coats "the hit of the season."

You have always been able to count on Curlee for smart styling — and these new coats are no exception to the rule. As always, there is real craftsmanship apparent in every construction detail, insuring comfort and long wear. Quality materials in the newest patterns make up our offering of Curlee Overcoats.

You will find here a complete range of Curlee styles and sizes, in models and weights to meet every cold weather need. And every Curlee Overcoat is priced right. Come in and see them.

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## For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-lmc.

REGISTERED POLAND CHINA pigs. Hope F. F. A. See R. E. Jackson. Phone 327-W. 28-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

CAFE, GROCERY STORE, AND Peddling Truck. See C. B. Russell at Russell Cafe. 28-3tp

6 ROOM HOUSE. SEE W. M. RAMSEY. 27-3tc

4 ACRE BUILDING SITE, 100 FT. Front on Fulton Street. Paved side walk. All utilities on lot. Will sell at sacrifice. TYLER AND KIRK 28-6tp

## For Sale or Trade

THREE JERSEY MILK COWS. TWO heifer calves 2 1/2 months old. H. G. Reece. Hope Route Two. 28-3tp

## For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-lmp

## Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk. Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-lmp

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Senger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Lost

GOLD IMPERIAL BALL WATCH. Lost from chain Saturday afternoon down town. Reward. Mrs. Jack Atkins. 320 S. Pine. Phone 314-W. 27-3tc

LOST ON SATURDAY, ONE PAIR of men's tan dress shoes. Reward. Troy Bolls, Hope, Ark. 27-3tp

BLACK MULE, 1000 LBS. LONG mane and tail, unshorn. If found phone Collins Service Station, Spring Hill. D. M. Brown. 28-6tp

## Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors, Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-lm-c

## Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sausage Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

BOATS MADE TO ORDER OR ready-made. See Lee Tams, 2 miles West of Hope. Mack's Camp. 22-6tp

## Wanted

ELDERLY WHITE WOMAN—HOUSE keeper for two near Hope, live in home, small salary. Write Box 98. 22-6tc

ELDERLY WHITE WOMAN—HOUSE keeper for two near Hope, live in home, small salary. Write Box 98. 28-6tc

Of the 3,000,000 farm-tenant families in the United States 1,000,000 move every year.

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

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## Spanish Favored by Students

NEW YORK —(AP)—In the public schools of the city, French—long the most popular of all foreign tongues—continues to be the public's favorite. But its pulling power is dwindling rapidly since France fell under the Nazi yoke. German and Italian are also falling off.

In contrast, Spanish classes are enjoying a tremendous boom, the number of students doubling from about 4,000. French still draws 21,000, German 1,300.

Five-Cent Bail  
NEW YORK —(AP)—Five-cent bail was set for a 21-year-old girl accused of forgery by her employer. Bondsmen said it would cost the girl \$10 for a surety bond for the nickel since that is the lowest premium charge.

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN  
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HOPE, ARKANSAS  
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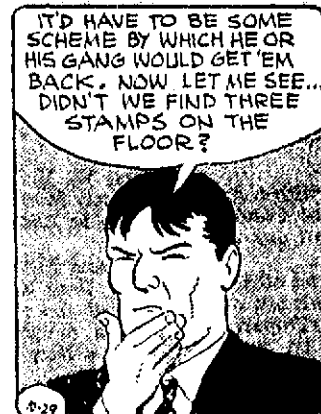
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AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS  
Harry W. Shiver  
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## WASH TUBBS



## Easy's Got 'Em!



## By Roy Crane



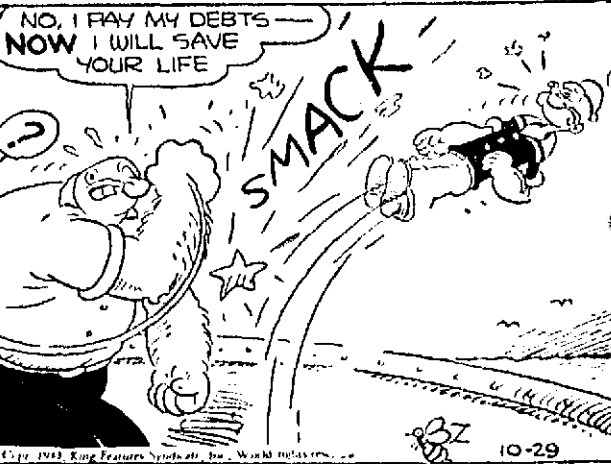
## POPEYE



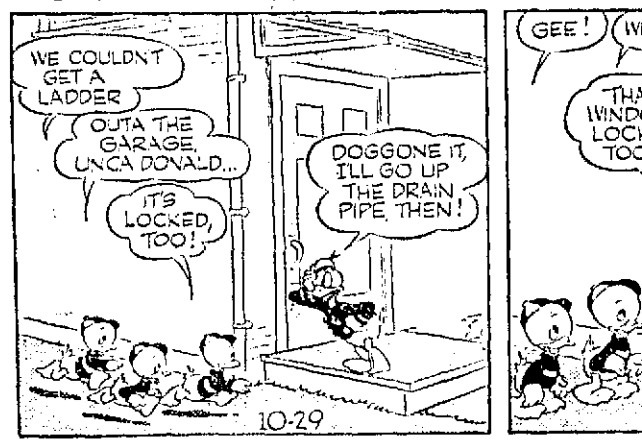
## Out of the Red!



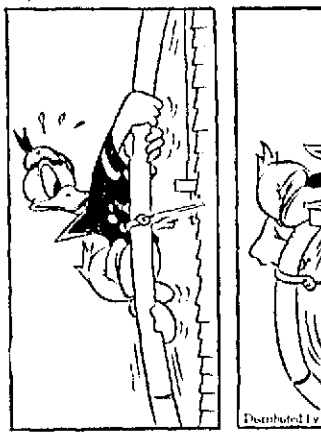
## Thimble Theater



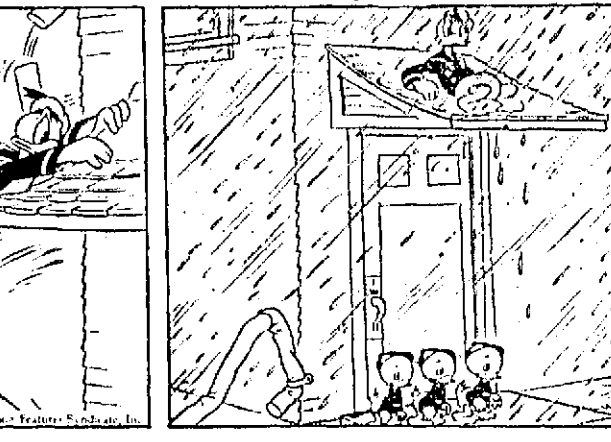
## DONALD DUCK



## High But Not Dry!



## By Walt Disney



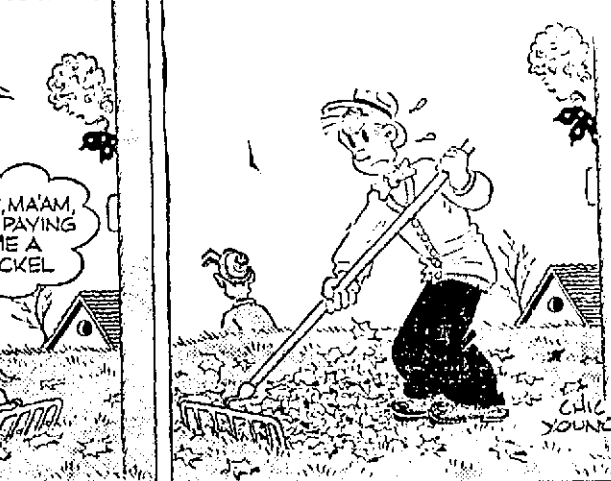
## BLONDIE



## She's the Executive Type!



## By Chic Young



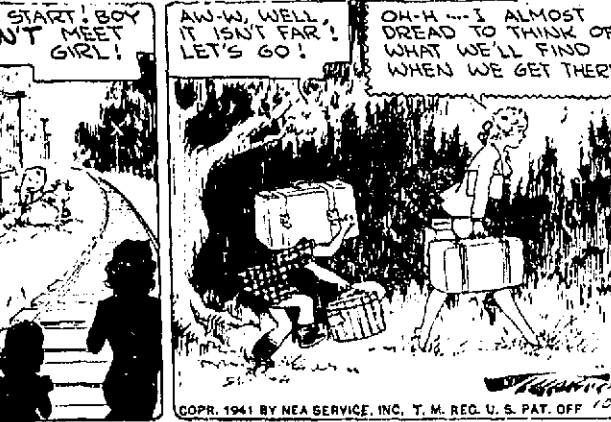
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Not Very Promising



## By Edgar Martin



## RED RYDER



## Big Gun for a Little Girl



## By Fred Harman



## ALLEY OOP



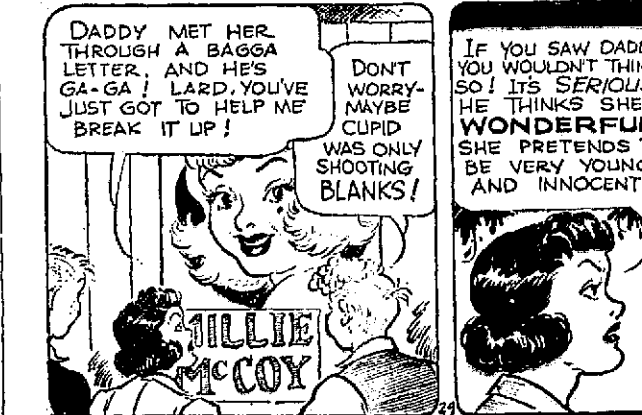
## One Against Many



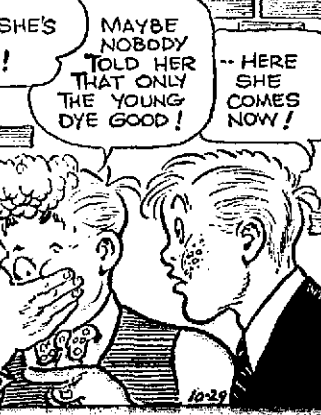
## By V. T. Hamlin



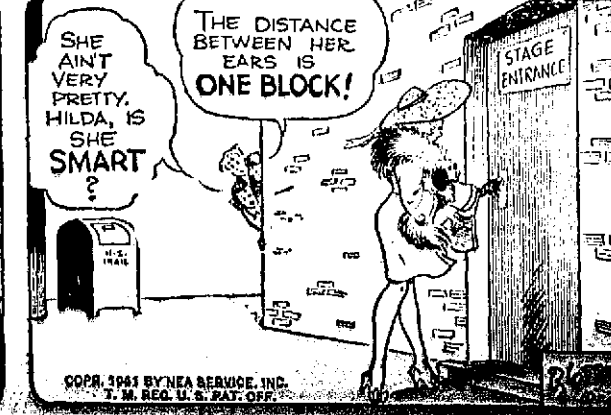
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Millie Gets the Bird



## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with . . . Major Hoople





# Red Cross—U.S. Defense Partner

## RECORD MEMBERSHIP NEEDED TO KEEP UP HEAVY PROGRAM

AS Uncle Sam's active partner in national defense, the American Red Cross is shouldering its biggest responsibility.

Its Field Directors in Army and Navy posts handled 126,515 human problems during the past defense year—counsel and direct aid to service men and their families back home.

More than 5,000 Red Cross nurses were inducted into active Army and Navy duty last year. Red Cross Nurses Reserve is asked to enroll 10,000 nurses in military service by next June.

Red Cross blood plasma project has been speeded to provide the armed forces with 200,000 pints of plasma. Blood donations are processed into plasma, dried, and delivered in hermetically-sealed flasks for emergency use.

Volunteer Red Cross workers have increased to a tremendous total to meet a flood of new demands. For example they produced

more than 20,000,000 surgical dressings for the U. S. Army alone last year, in addition to an even larger number for populations entangled in war. Red Cross Motor Corps and other volunteer units sped up their tempo in tune with the defense effort.

First aid and water safety courses are being provided for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors. Red Cross instructors train service men to teach life-saving methods to their comrades.

Red Cross will enroll and train 100,000 volunteer nurse's aides to relieve the acute shortage of nursing service threatening civilian life, because of the Army and Navy demand for nurses.

Plus its important new duties, the Red Cross was on the scene of 149 major domestic disasters the past year. Relief supplies valued at \$47,037,052 were given to war-harassed Europe and Asia.

Heir to responsibility—that's the role of the American Red Cross.

More than ever, it needs every American's support through membership in its annual Roll Call, November 11-30.



**WORK FOR MOTOR CORPS**—Red Cross Motor Corps volunteers made almost 200,000 trips during the year for veterans, crippled children and in connection with the defense program.



**NURSE'S AIDES**—In collaboration with the Office of Civilian Defense the Red Cross is training 100,000 volunteers as nurses' aides. They must put in 150 hours a year.



**GREAT INCREASE**—Defense and war relief resulted in the mobilization of 1,216,000 Red Cross volunteer workers. Making surgical dressings is one of many tasks.



**WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY**—Red Cross Field Directors go along with the armed forces to handle personal problems of enlisted men. Photo shows a Field Director on the job during maneuvers. Cyclist will take message to a soldier whose mother is ill back home.



**BLOOD PLASMA GOES ABOARD**—Dried blood plasma, processed from individual donations to the Red Cross, is carried aboard a Navy combat ship. In case of emergency the plasma is mixed with distilled water for immediate transfusion.



**STANDS BY FOR EMERGENCY**—Mass shelter and feeding are traditional American Red Cross responsibilities in time of disaster. Its plans are being adapted for use in civilian defense in event of a national emergency.

## Well-Stocked U. S. Shelves

### Ersatz to Replace Normal Supplies Is Solution

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — Filling U. S. shelves and counters with ersatz to replace normal supplies drafted for defense needs makes the laborers of Hercules look like simple parlor tricks.

It means dislocating established industrial empires, upsetting commercial relationships across the seven seas. The weather, transportation capacity, touchy diplomatic problems are involved.

Sometimes ersatz production results in new jobs; mercury mined in this country is replacing foreign imports. Sometimes ersatz abolishes old jobs, creates a local unemployment problem. In many instances it increases the cost to the consumer.

For instance, one of the lusty newcomers in the paint pigment field is titanium. It has been cutting into the white lead market. The processors got their raw material (ilmenite) from India. The government commandeered ilmenite ships to move rubber and tin. It looked like curtains for titanium.

The processors scrambled around and found new sources in South America, in Virginia, in New England. Not as rich ore, but useable. The switch made new jobs. Prices will probably be higher because the lower grade ore costs more to process.

Take another involved case. There are indications you will be using more lard in place of vegetable shortening because of weather conditions in the deep south the winter of 1940-41.

The weather was ideal for boll weevils and there was the first serious infestation in several years.

Agricultural estimates put the 1941 cotton crop lower than usual. That means less cottonseed oil, principal ingredient of some shortenings; and in turn, a boost for lard.

The ersatz program is going to be tough on salesmen. With buyers eager for any part of the short supplies offered, high-powered sales forces are not necessary. Furthermore, the federal plan to simplify designs will put a crimp in selling talks.

Here is the way that works: There grows 85 kinds and sizes of wood screws on the market when OPM called a conference of manufacturers. Valuable time was used in resetting machine tool to make all those sizes. Analysis showed 557 kinds could be abolished, with only 4 per cent loss in sales. Manufacturers agreed.

Simplification and standardization

## All for Defense



First Lady explains fine points of the art to Ilka Chase as she knits her first sweater for the Knit-for-Defense drive of the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy.

of design in many other trades will enable machine tools to be operated without costly shutdowns for re-setting, and will release tools for defense work.

Donald M. Nelson, new priorities boss, says this simplification of design may extend to clothing styles. There won't be any clothing shortages, the federal experts say, but women will be lots likelier to meet someone else wearing that "exclusive model" if simplification goes through.

Results of the ersatz program, viewed broadly, will be:

Some displacement and dislocation of labor.

Rather general increases in prices of consumer goods.

Less showy doodads and trimmings on most consumer goods. Most ersatz will be entirely satisfactory, but because almost-as-good substitutes are used, or scarce materials are used more sparingly, they may not last as long.

Designs will be simplified to top off non-essentials.

There will be no shortages in necessities.

American aircraft manufacturers produced 8748 civil aircraft during 1940, or 81 per cent over 1939.

## Quin Hall's Favorite Story

Quin Hall, who draws "Strictly Private," the comic panel about army life, submits this tale as the best he has heard in years. And Mr. Hall has heard quite a few stories.

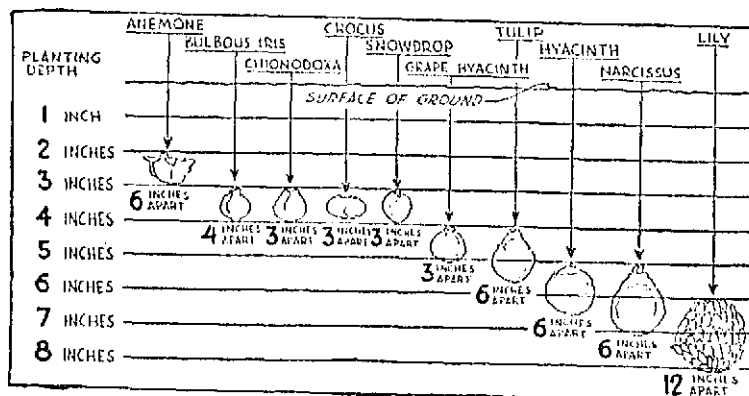
Papa Sparrow and Mama Sparrow were sitting on a limb. It was a very beautiful day, and Papa Sparrow decided to go for a fly. He took off and

winged his way over the landscape. By and by he looked down and saw a plot of green lawn. He made up his mind to swoop down and pick out a nice, fat worm for lunch.

Some time later Papa Sparrow arrived back home. He was a sad looking bird. His tail feathers were out of line, his wings were battered, and he was ruffled and tattered from stem to stern.

Mama Sparrow took one look at him and gasped: "Goodness gracious!

## Many Fall Bulbs Offered In Spite of War Blockade



Keep This Bulb Planting Depth Chart. It Will Be Helpful to You

Only bulbs produced in the United States and the British empire are available for planting in gardens of this country this fall. Yet under the pressure of necessity a remarkable variety is being offered by the dealers, and by reducing quantities planted, spring garden pictures may be provided in much the normal manner without greatly increased expense.

Especially care should be taken in planting the precious bulbs, to see that they have every chance of success, and play their full part in beautifying the garden. How deep should bulbs be planted?

In general, about four times the diameter of the bulb. The beginner should not understand by this rule that precision measurement is required, and an inch more or less in planting a Darwin tulip bulb may mean the success or failure of the flower.

At the same time the planter would do well to see that his bulbs are planted approximately at the optimum depth. Tulips, for example, if planted much deeper than the recommended 5 to 6 inches (above the top of the bulb) will probably bloom, but likely later than you expect. If planted less than the recommended depth, they may also bloom, and at the right time. But should the winter be an open one, with lots of freezing and thawing, shallow-planted tulips are likely to be heaved entirely out of the ground. They certainly will be a risk.

Some fall bulbs are not planted to a depth of four times their diameter. The madonna lily, usually a big bulb, should be planted only 3 or 4 inches deep. The crown imperial, a large bulb, wants shallow planting, about 2 inches. The beginner will find a chart of planting depths useful to refer to when the planting task is begun.

If the ground in which the bulbs are planted has been newly spaded, and is quite loose, the depths should be increased an inch or so, to allow for settling, and because of the increased effect of frost heaving on newly turned soil. Also, late planted bulbs, which have no opportunity to make roots before the soil freezes, may be set a little deeper, to protect them from frost action.

Tulips should be set 5 to 6 inches deep. Narcissus need about the same depth from the top of the bulb, but owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size, and is quite loose, the depths should be increased an inch or so, to allow for settling, and because of the increased effect of frost heaving on newly turned soil. Also, late planted bulbs, which have no opportunity to make roots before the soil freezes, may be set a little deeper, to protect them from frost action.

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## Captive Reds Aid Wounded Comrade



Three of the thousands of Russian captives Germany has taken cease being statistics for a moment, making a pathetic picture of Soviet soldiers aiding a wounded comrade along the road to a Nazi prison camp. They were captured in Ukraine fighting, according to German censor.

## Congress Packs Drama Punch

### House Vote Never Certain Until Last Vote Checked

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — To me the moments of real drama in congress come when one of the chambers, and particularly the House of Representatives, votes on some momentous bill on which the destiny of the nation may hang—or at least as a result of which millions of lives may be affected. I think perhaps the drama in the

What ever happened to you? Papa Sparrow said: "It's like this, Mama—I was flying along and I saw a nice, green lawn. I decided to find a worm for lunch. I started down, and then . . . the next thing I knew I was in the gosh-awfullest badminton game you ever saw!"

house is more tense, more stirring because of the cumbersome size of that body. With its 430-odd members (there always are vacancies because of deaths and resignations); with its many shades of thought which often cut through party lines; with its limited debate, which makes it impossible for more than a small proportion of the members to express themselves; the house vote never is certain until the last "yea" or "nay" is down on the clerk's tally sheet.

The recent vote on the change in the Neutrality Act to permit the arming of merchant vessels is an example. The "scientific samplers" of house opinion had been predicting for weeks that the measure would pass by a substantial majority. Still, no one could say for sure just how large that majority would be.

The two days of debate were over. Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia was in the chair, but as the vote came up, moved out to let Speaker Sam Rayburn take the reins.

Even before the bell rings, through the house side of the Capitol and in the house office buildings, summoning all members to get on the floor for a vote, the swinging doors into the cloak-rooms and corridor start

fanning up a steady breeze as the congressmen flock in. A minute before only a handful of members were listening, but now the parade is on. The galleries are already full, for lobbyists, tourists and the curious can smell a vote, even if there has been no advance warning. The place is a babble of voices.

Suddenly the Speaker raps for order his gavel falling slowly and monotonously. The men in the press gallery reach for the printed pads that say "House Roll Call" and carry the names of each of the members on single lines that can be checked right and left for the ayes and nays.

Speaker Rayburn says: "The question is on the passage of the bill." The sound of voices is hardly more than a whisper. The clerk steps up to the microphone and starts calling the roll: "Allen, of Illinois."—"No."—"No," repeat the clerk. Allen, of Louisiana."—"Aye."—"Aye, Anderson, H. Carl."—"No."—"No, Anderson of California."—"No."—"No," and so it goes.

Often a murmur rises after some vote is cast unexpectedly. Such was the case when Rep. Hamilton Fish (died-in-the-wool-Republican opponent of the administration an done of the leaders of the so-called isolationist band) voted for the merchant arming measure. Another came when Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the New York American Labor party pacifist, also voted for the bill.

Suddenly, there is a flurry in the press gallery, as runners leap up the stairs to carry bulletins to the teletype operators or rewrite men—or reporters on a deadline dash for telephones. You know then the die is cast.

But down below the roll call goes on until "Zimmerman"—"Aye."—"Aye is reached. Then a pause (sometimes a breathless one when the vote is close) and finally the vote is announced: "Ayes, 258, nays 138."

Then tension folds like a grounded parachute. Two minutes more and the house and galleries have melted to small groups. It's the Act I curtain. Act II will be played by a different cast—on the senate side.

## Fewer Farm Workers

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — The total number of persons working on farms in the United States this fall is the lowest since the U. S. Department of Agriculture began keeping records in 1925, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The decline is due, according to economists, to the fact that labor has left the farm for more remunerative jobs in industry.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Madison's Role as Founder Is Brant's Theme

The most ambitious effort yet to bring to life the fourth president of the United States gets under way in a scholarly, voluminous but readable volume, "James Madison" Bobbs Merrill: \$4.50, by Irving Brant, former chief editorial writer of the St. Louis Star Times.

In the first of a projected three-volume biography of Jefferson's friend Brant takes Madison through his boyhood, student days at Princeton, a rising revolutionary and member of the Virginia legislature, down to the day when at 31 Madison set out for Philadelphia as a member of the Continental congress, where his work won the title, Father of the Constitution.

Brant's work probably will set off a barrage from strict Jeffersonians because of the author's inclination to paint the father of the Democratic party as second, fiddle player to Madison, at least in things of the mind and spirit. Most writers have given Jefferson chief credit for religious freedom in America, but Brant quotes voluminously to prove that Madison was concerned over that long before Jefferson. Early in life Madison wrote a friend on conditions in Virginia:

"Poverty and luxury prevail among all sorts; pride, ignorance and envy among the priesthood (Anglican) and vice and wickedness among the laity. That diabolical hell-conceived principle of persecution rages among some, and to their eternal infamy the clergy can furnish their quota of imps for such business."

Young Mr. Madison essentially was a scholar, an intellectual revolutionist, an American before he was a Virginian, a hypochondriac until he found he was as sound as one of his father's slaves and a purist in practical politics. He attributed a defeat for the legislature to his refusal to buy whisky for the voters. Long before the days of AAA, Madison joined with others in an effort to get the Virginia government to limit tobacco production.

## New Defense Courses

NEW YORK — (AP) — How are vital utilities and civil services and airline services to be protected in time of war? Municipal employees throughout the United States will learn the answers in special courses being prepared by this city's Civil Service Commission at the request of Mayor La Guardia, who is also director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The airplane propellers of World War I contained but five to six parts as against more than 600 parts in 1941.





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We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

### 3rd Term for Fox Hunt Chief

Dr. Joe Shuffield Again Honored at Lackland Springs

FRESCOTT — Dr. Joe Shuffield of Little Rock received the unusual honor of being re-elected president of the Arkansas Fox Hunters Association for a third term Monday, the first president in the association's history to receive such an honor.

Others officers: Jewell White of Prescott, first vice president; F. S. Delouis of Bentonville, second vice president; the Rev. Hower Gentry of Calie, chaplain; James A. Winn of Little Rock, historian, a newly-created office.

Officers elected by the Board of Directors were Perry McNeill of N. Little Rock, secretary, and the Rev. J. C. Wood of Little Rock, treasurer.

Program Given at Night

Monday night's program consisted of local talent entertainment, speeches by David N. Graves, secretary of the Arkansas Fish and Game Commission, Dr. S. A. Drennen, president of the state Federation of Wildlife, and lecture and pictures of wildlife by Tom Moll.

A total of 42 derby and 93 all-age hounds caught four foxes in the first day cast of the Arkansas State Fox-hunters Association at Lackland Springs, near here, Monday. Scores will be announced at the end of all casts.

The second cast will be conducted by the master of hounds, the Rev. Ben Joiner at dawn Tuesday with 100 hounds.

Bench Show Results

Bill Hayter, owned by the Vaughan Kennels of Waskom, Tex., and his kennel mate, "Shilo," won the sweepstakes award at the bench show Monday. "Bill Hayter" was adjudged the best derby male and "Shilo" the best derby female.

Other winners:

Puppy Class—Alsetzer and Ann Ferrell, owned by Mrs. Bert Crawford, Greenwood, Miss.; first; Maxie, owned by Duffy McDaniel, Hot Springs, second; and Sande Clay, owned by Creed Caldwell, third.

Derby male—Bill Hayter, first; Bill Buzzard, owned by Perry McNeill, North Little Rock, second; Grey Dawn owned by Bill Braden, Siloam Springs, third.

Derby female—Shilo, first; Cry, Baby, owned by Rich Goodson, Delight, second; Clisco owned by Hugh King Marshville, Mo., third; Lula Bell owned by Aaron Vermillion, Seneca, Mo., fourth.

All-age dogs—Ken Sue owned by Vermillion, first; Vaughan Kennels' Strychnine, second, and McNeill's Fisher Mack, third.

All-age females—Vaughan Kennels' Roxie, first; Vermillion's Trouble Lady, second; Casper, owned by Floyd Fincher, Waldo, third.

Best pairs—Mike and Pat owned by H. B. Blackwell, Longview, Tex., first; Prophet and Mort owned by Jewel White, Prescott, second and Mrs. Crawford's Alsetzer and Ann Ferrell, third.

Best pack—Entered by Floyd Fincher, Waldo.

### We, the Women

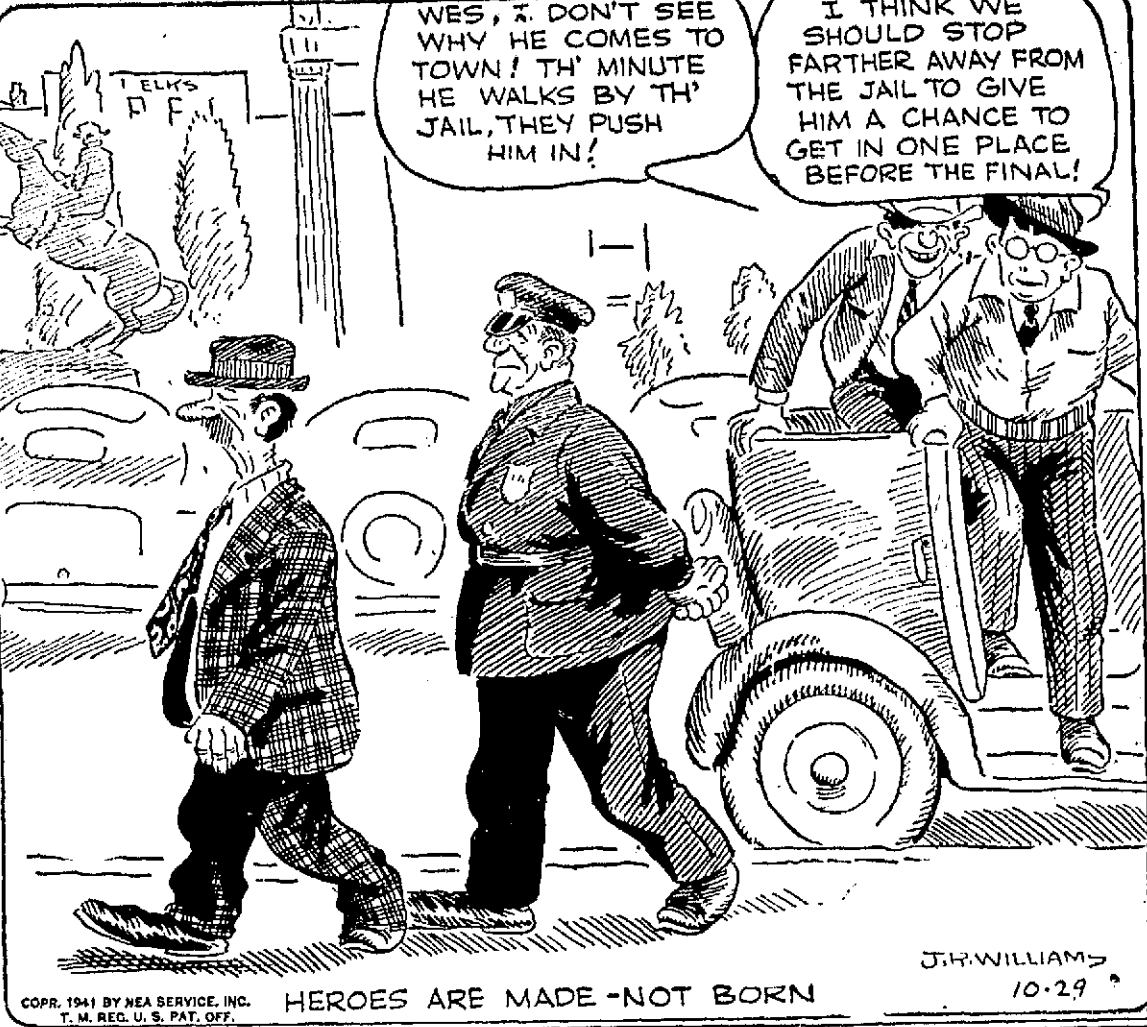
Women Can Learn to Be Useful By Taking a Teachers' Course

By RUTH MILLETT

Most women have quit going around saying, "If I just knew what I could do to help with the national defense program..."

he ones who were just talking to

### OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

### Edson in Washington

#### Inter-State Barriers Threaten Defense

WASHINGTON — A United States Army gun mount, fresh from the factory but not yet accepted, recently had to be moved across the boundaries of the sovereign states of Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to be put in service. In order to make this trip of a little more than 100 miles, it was necessary for the trucker to get clearance from the highway control offices regulating shipments across state lines. This took 25 hours.

Going through Delaware, the highway cops stopped the load and because it measured slightly over the 96-inch maximum width limit of the state, the trucker was fined \$15.50. The total delay in making the delivery was 25 hours.

This pretty little story is told to keep fresh in mind that the old bogey of interstate trade barriers is still cluttering the country, and to emphasize that it has some new angles now which have particular bearing on national defense.

Every day in every way these conflicting state laws on highway regulation are bailing up the free flow of goods from one state to another, providing a bottleneck that can be attributed to only one thing—human legislative stupidity. There is before congress now one law, sponsored by Rep. Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle, which would give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate these state trade barriers, but there is no telling what its fate will be or when. The law is based on a three-year investigation by I. C. C. to determine what might be done to relieve the situation.

they will be better mothers for having had it.

These young women have chosen a sure way of making themselves "useful." Other women could find just as practical solutions to the problem if they put their minds to it.

### Farmers Help Prosperity

#### Get Results by Teaching Old Fashion Methods

At Feature Service

CLEMSON, S. C.—South Carolina is turning back the pages a hundred years and more in order to progress toward a state of self-sufficiency which, if it won't put a chicken in every pot, may at least raise the standard of living among thousands of farm families.

The state's Better Farm Living Program has been in the works since 1938 without a great deal of outside fanfare. Results became notable this year when 22,075 farm families, which in 1940 grew less than half enough foodstuffs for their own consumption, agreed to increase production.

No small part of the project has been the effort this year to convert every South Carolina farmer's kitchen into a miniature grist mill. And that brings into the picture D. W. Watkins, director, and C. V. Phagan, agricultural engineer, of the Clemson agricultural college extension service.

Home Milling Saves Money

Watkins gives Phagan credit for suggesting the idea of milling with small hand or power driven mills, but the two have been equally active in their promotion of the idea.

"Milling at home," says Phagan, "permits a family to take a bushel of wheat and convert it into 50 pounds of whole wheat flour plus ten pounds of bran."

The theme has been broadcast through county home agents, a special demonstration train which visited 45 communities, pamphlets, and other media.

County and home demonstration agents have been showing methods for the preparation of nutritious whole wheat flour, corn meal and grits. Each county agent's office has one of the small hand mills, which retail for around \$3. Mills suitable for operation with a quarter-horsepower electric motor cost \$10 to \$12, without the motor, and grind wheat for a cent or two a bushel.

Parentetically, it is brought out by Martha W. Buttrill, extension nutritionist of Fintthrop college, that flours, meals and other grain products are cheap sources of calories, proteins and iron. "The less highly the grain is milled or refined," she says, "the more it contributes in minerals and vitamins."

Phagan says that "from a strictly monetary standpoint, milling at home is profitable even if it is necessary to buy the grain. On the average, commercial breakfast foods sell for around 12 to 15 cents a pound. By home grinding of wheat and corn for cereal

the average cost will be less than two cents a pound."

Although the far-sighted South Carolina Better Living Program began before the war, it has received impetus by reduction in cotton and tobacco exports. Many South Carolina farm families have been forced to lower their standard of living. Thus the effort to diversify farming and find more cash crops.

One result was that in June farmers harvested what Watkins says probably was the largest wheat crop in the state's history. Planting of corn, he adds, was increased by 33,645 acres over 1940 and there were upturns in plantings of potatoes, home gardens, sorghum, sugar cane, tree seedlings, hay and forage.

More livestock and poultry was raised by small-scale farmers, and more attention was paid to dairying and home churning of butter.

In advancing diversification, spectacular. "Most of our successful money making enterprises," he says, "consist of things which already were familiar to us but had not been handled expertly."

### Dog's Life?

BURWELL, Neb.—(AP)—Dr. R. S. Cram's Labrador retrievers lead anything but a dog's life. Their kennels, located on a landscaped 15-acre tract, are equipped with steam heat, hardwood floors, electric lights and baths.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature in fighting off the cough or you are inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Little Misses	New
COATS \$5.95 to \$9.95	Millinery 98c to \$3.95
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**\$6.95**

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